

CHANGE PLANS FOR THE LOCKS

Strategic Reasons Force Uncle Sam To Alter
Original Plans For Panama Canal.

PLACE BIG LOCKS OUT OF RANGE

Placed Four Miles Inland They Will Be Amply Protected
From Any Attacking Fleets' Big Guns--
Roosevelt Approves Plan.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Evidence that Uncle Sam is making his plans for defense from any hostile fleet or army in times of peace is shown by the recent orders altering the original plans for the Panama Canal Locks changing their location materially from the schedule.

Go Inland

For strategic reasons and to prevent their bombardment and destruction by a hostile fleet the Isthmian canal commission have determined to change location of the dams and locks

ROOSEVELT WIRES CALL LEGISLATURE

Tells Governor Sparks of Nevada to
Issue His Call or He Will Withdraw
Troops in Five Days.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—President Roosevelt today telephoned Gov. Sparks of Nevada that if the governor within five days will issue a call for a special session of the legislature he will continue the troops at Goldfield during a period of three weeks. If within five days the call has not been issued the troops will be withdrawn.

United States Senator Newlands of Nevada is endeavoring to prevent a withdrawal of the government troops from Goldfield until some other means of protection is had.

Friday he called upon Secretary Taft at the war department and strongly urged that the execution of the order issued by the secretary for the withdrawal of the troops next Monday be suspended until he has had an opportunity to communicate with Gov. Sparks and endeavor to induce him to call the Nevada legislature together.

Taft Tells the President.

Following upon the receipt of Senator Newlands' protest, Secretary of War Taft Friday night communicated with President Roosevelt at Pine Knot in regard to the withdrawal of the troops. The secretary declined to state what course he had recommended in the matter, nor would he say whether he had heard from the president. Secretary Taft said the White House was entirely without advice from Pine Knot, as the Goldfield question was being handled by the war department.

May Convene Legislature.

Administration officials feel that the present situation in the matter of Goldfield's case cannot be continued in view of the doubt that exists as to the constitutional and legal right of the executive to employ any part of the regular army in Nevada under present conditions. Gov. Sparks' attention has been repeatedly called to the fact that this constitutional doubt might be removed by the simple device of calling together the state legislature when that body could either give its warrant to the use of the federal troops or provide by legislation for raising a state force of some kind, either militia or police, sufficient to insure the maintenance of peace and the observance of law in Goldfield.

It is believed that Senator Newlands' protest is an indication of the willingness of the governor to recall his refusal to convene the legislature in session and if this belief is well founded, the government troops would probably be retained at Goldfield until some other arrangements can be made.

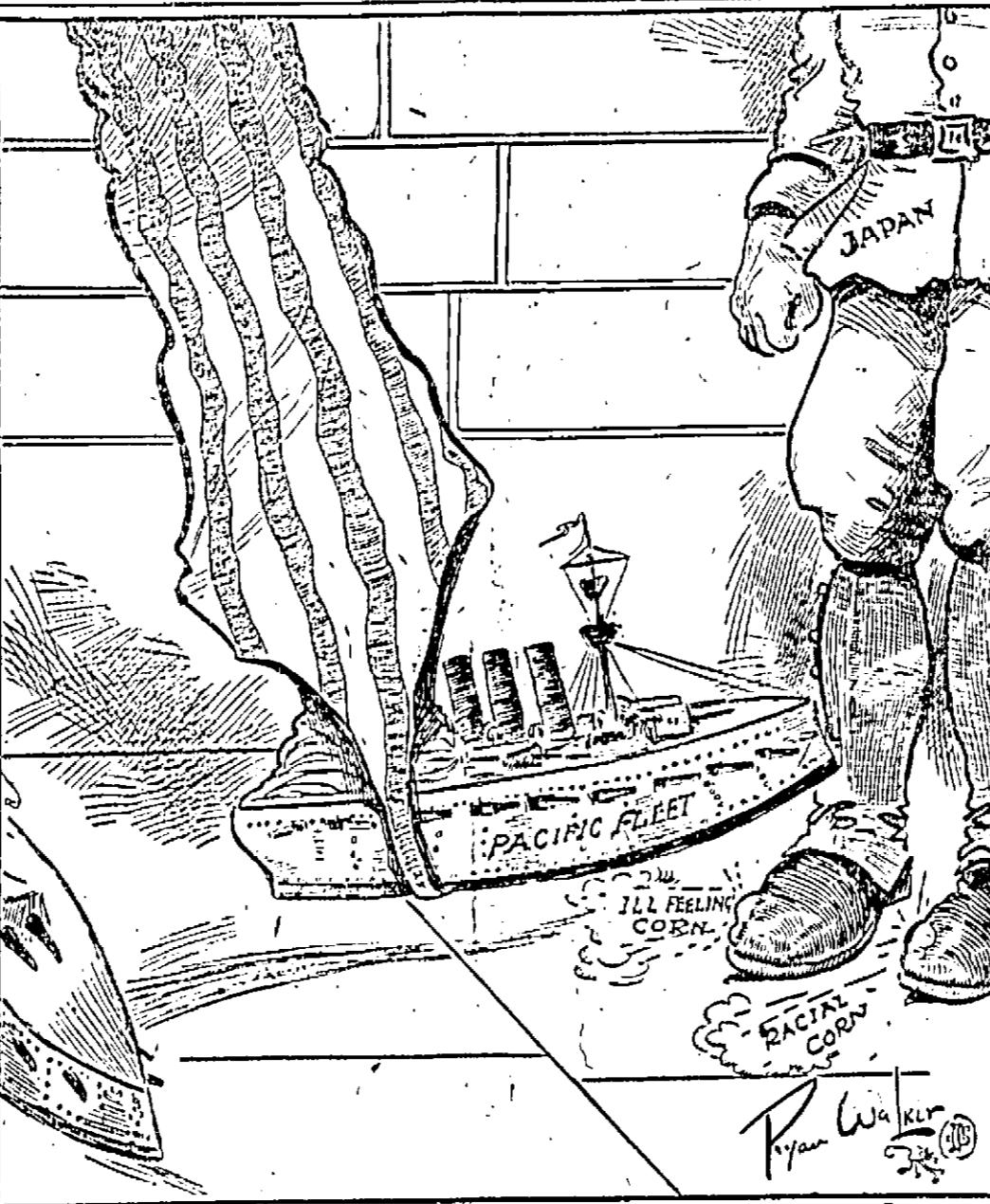
Waiting for the Injunction.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 28.—Both sides of the labor controversy are anxiously awaiting word from Carson as to the result of the attempt of the mine owners to secure from the United States circuit court an injunction against the members of the Western Federation of Miners and the Goldfield miners' union, prohibiting them from picketing the mines and compelling them to cease meeting or conducting the business of the union in Goldfield. The mine owners are hopeful of the success of the measure, while the leaders in the union are still maintaining that they will fight any such injunction, if granted.

The sheriff has sworn in about 150 more deputies, who are compelled to give bonds in the sum of \$2,500 and who are to be ready for a call to duty at any minute after the departure of the troops.

Buy It in Janesville.

Buy It in Janesville.



Some people get fighting mad when their corps are trod on—in a matter by whose gumboots.

SCIENTISTS GATHER IN THE WINDY CITY

Many Scientific Men Meet in Chicago
This Week For Various So-
ciety Conventions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28.—Men prominent in the field of scientific research throughout America will gather in this city next week to attend the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the largest bodies of men of science in the world. It is expected there will be an attendance of between 3,000 and 4,000 delegates, many of whom rank as the foremost of American scientists. The University of Chicago and a committee of local citizens will look after the entertainment of the guests.

The sessions will begin Monday and continue through the entire week. There are eleven sections in the association, and all will hold meetings this year. In order to have the benefit of these meetings, the following scientific societies will also hold their annual meetings at the university at the same time:

Society for the Promotion of Education, American Society of Naturalists, American Anthropological Association, American Folk Lore Society, American Chemical Society, American Mathematical Society, American Bibliographical Society, Association of American Geographers, Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics, American Society of Zoologists, Entomological Society of America, American Physiological Society, Association of Economic Entomologists, American Nature Study Society, American Federation of Teachers of Mathematics and Physical Sciences, Botanical Society of America, Central Zoologists, Society of Biological Chemists, American Psychological Association, American Physical Society and Western Philosophical Association.

COLLEGE MEN BEGIN SHOOTING CONTEST

Intercollegiate Trophy to be Compet-
ed For by Teams From Var-
ious Colleges.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Dec. 28.—Students of colleges and universities are to have an opportunity to show their marksmanship in the Grand Central Palace tonight, when the competition will take place for the intercollegiate trophy offered by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America. Teams will consist of four men, and it is expected a good contest will develop between the experts of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and other large Eastern colleges.

RESINS OFFICE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—Thomas Fitzgerald, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has resigned his position to take effect Jan. 1st.

FULL COMPLEMENT.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—General Elliott, commandant of the marines, today reported to Secretary Metcalf that for the first time in many months the marine corps was now up to its full complement of 8,700 enlisted men. The reason assigned for this state of affairs is the depressed condition of industries resulting in forcing men to obtain their employment outside the factories, mills and mines.

DELEGATES MEET IN SECOND CONVENTION

Convention of Intercollegiate Athletic Association Convened in New
York Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 28.—Pursuant to the call of Chairman J. T. Moore the members of the republican state central committee of Kansas went into session here this morning for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the selection of delegates to the republican national convention next June. The sentiment of a majority of members of the committee seems to be opposed to the idea of a state primary, and it is practically certain that the state convention plan will be retained. It is expected the convention will be held some time in March, probably in Topeka, though Wichita is putting up a hard fight for the honor of entertaining the gathering.

The sessions will begin Monday and continue through the entire week. There are eleven sections in the association, and all will hold meetings this year. In order to have the benefit of these meetings, the following scientific societies will also hold their annual meetings at the university at the same time:

The election of a new committee to succeed the present Football Rules Committee will be held. Changes in the constitution and by-laws will be made to give the seven colleges which were members of the old Foot-ball Rules Committee permanent representation, and to increase the term of the Conference Committee members to three years. Besides these, amendments are proposed to the constitution to admit of dual representation, and to make the legislation of the association binding on the members without destroying individual initiative. This is to meet the objection of the larger colleges to the association.

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NEW ENGLAND MILLS BEGIN CURTAILMENT.

Retrenchment Policy to be Followed
by the New England Cotton Mills
After New Year.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.—A general curtailment of production in New England cotton mills, beginning the first of the year and continuing until the first of March, is now regarded as a certainty. The product will probably be reduced 25 per cent in practically all of the mills. Many of them will undoubtedly be in operation but four days a week during the next two months, and others while running six days weekly may stop a quarter of the machinery as that policy is advisable where there are contracts to be filled before March.

It is said that practically all of the New Bedford corporations have agreed to the curtailment plan and that mills in Manchester, N. H., Lowell and other leading centers of the cotton mill industry have acquiesced in the arrangement. In Rhode Island those mills not tied up by contracts are understood to favor a restriction of production. The curtailment will probably affect at least 150,000 operatives.

START NEXT WEEK

Racine, Wis., Dec. 28.—The Wisconsin Engine company located at Cora, Wis., announced this morning that they would start in week with full time, employing five hundred men,

FOREIGN AUTO EXHIBITORS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Dec. 28.—When the doors of Madison Square Garden are thrown open tonight for the annual exhibition of foreign made automobiles, under the auspices of the Importers' Automobile Salon, the motor-interested public will have the pleasure of looking over the best motor car products of France, Italy, England, Switzerland and Austria. More than 100 different models of the very latest and finest creations in European automobile design will be displayed.

Those who were privileged to make a preliminary inspection of the big garden today declare the show will be one of the most beautiful and comprehensive exhibitions ever given in America. The decorative scheme is the most novel and artistic ever seen in the big building. The general plan is a representation of a scene on a fete day along the Champs Elysees, the famous Parisian thoroughfare. Visitors will pass from the foyer through a Louis Quinze gateway with a canopied ceiling. The walls of the gateway are decorated with a painting, embodying the idea of the "Spirit of Speed." Entering the arena, the visitor will view the auditorium through a semi-circular faade which at the western end is open so as not to obscure the view. On either side of the faade stand two tall red obelisks, crowned with electric lighted jewels. This forms the entrance way to the wide aisle, straight down the center of the auditorium, broken midway by a sculptured group.

The illumination of the show will be arranged in a different manner from that of any previous show, the lights being placed lower in the building so as to illuminate more distinctly the exhibits, rather than the great dome of the arena. With the glare of thousands of electric lights playing out from roof, balconies and floor, naturally there will be a gleam of brightness seldom equalled.

In the midst of all will stand the handsome and costly cars to be admired and examined. For a whole week these cars are to be inspected by throngs, morning, noon and night. Rumbouts, touring cars, limousines will be there. Two, four and six-cylinder machines of red, green, black, blue, gray, and other hues, spread out in rivalry and soaring into testimony to the magic wand that the motor industry has waved in America and Europe.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

CITY OF MILWAUKEE CANNOT GIVE SITE

For the Location of the New Life
Saving Station Unless State
Law is Changed.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—Unless some plan is devised to get around the law which gives the city of Milwaukee the site to the necropolis on the lake shore it will be impossible for the city to give a site to the government for the new location of the life saving station. This is the opinion of Judge Geo. H. Noyes, chief council for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, who has gone into the law on the subject thoroughly and has communicated his findings to the board of park commissioners. He declared that by the legislation referring to the reclamation of the submerged land was passed for the purpose of making a public park or boulevard and not for the benefit of commercial interests nor any other different purpose.

LAWYER'S CLAIM FOR FEES NOT ALLOWED

Judge Burnell Affirms Findings of Re-
feree That Defendant
Paid His Lawyer.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 28.—Geo. G. Burnell in the circuit court has proven the findings of referee John Harrington of this city disallowing the claim of Attorney James H. McGillicuddy vs. Albert Gray for \$1,500 attorney's fees claimed by McGillicuddy. The case is one which comes from Green Bay and is an echo of the so-called graft trial there. McGillicuddy secured the acquittal of Mr. Gray. Testimony before Mr. Harrington shows that Mr. Gray had fully paid all damages in attorney's fees.

PITTSBURG HAS BAD EPIDEMIC OF GRIPPE

Worst Epidemic of Sickness Since
1889 Is Being Experienced by
the Smoky City.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.—What is said to be the worst epidemic of sickness since 1889 is being experienced in Pittsburgh. Physicians estimate that thousands of persons are prostrated by pneumonia, typhoid fever and especially the grippe. Throughout the city, probably every home is affected in some manner. The scarcity of employees in large office buildings is seriously felt. The Pittsburgh railway company is having difficulty in manning its cars on account of conductors and motormen being laid up with the grippe.

ENDORSES TAFT AT
COMMITTEE MEETING

Kansas Republicans Swing Into Line
With a Vengeance Today—State
Convention on March 4.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 28.—At a session of the republican state central committee today Secretary Taft was unanimously endorsed as the choice of the party in Kansas for president. The state convention was called for March 4 at Topeka.

MENACES COALINGS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 28.—Fresno is making the whole town of Coalings on the Southern Pacific railway 50 miles from Fresno. The town is one of the oil centers of southern California.

MARKET REPORT.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Cattle receipts, 200; market, steady; steers, 2.40@2.45; mixed, 4.30@4.45; pigs, 3.80@4.50; bulk of sales, 4.00@4.15.

Sheep receipts, 1600; market, steady; western, 2.00@2.05; natives, 2.00@2.45; lambs, 4.25@6.65.

Wheat: July—Opening, 94@95; high, 93@94; low, 98@99; closing, 93@94.

May—Opening, 1.06@1.07; high, 1.08; low, 1.06@1.07; closing, 1.07@1.08.

Rye—Closing, 79@78.

Barley—Closing, 85@85.

Corn—May, 60%; July, 58%.

Oats—Closing—May, old, 54@55; May, 52%; July, old, 48@52; July, 46@47.

Poultry—Live, steady; turkeys, 80@82.

Butter—Creamery, 20@20@21@21.

Dairy, Eggs—Weak, 21@21.

ANNUAL SESSION OF ZIONISTS IN TEXAS

Texas Convention of Zionists Con-
venes Tomorrow at Dallas For
a Two Days' Session.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 28.—Delegates are already arriving to attend the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Zionists, which will meet here tomorrow for a two days' session. The local members are making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, who will be here from many parts of the state.

VESSEL ASHORE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 28.—A cable message to the United Fruit company says the steamer Alpa, bound from New Orleans to Puerto Cortez on Glover's Reef off the coast of Spanish Honduras and is unable to get off. Relief has been sent from Port Belize. The steamer Alpa was the vessel on which William Adler and Moses Swartz left this city about ten days ago.

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.ENTRANCE AT THE PORTICOES AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AN BEYOND CLARK MAIL
MAIL.MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month..... \$0.50
One Year..... \$6.00
One Year, cash in advance..... \$5.50
Six Months, cash in advance..... \$2.50
Editorial Room..... \$0.50
CASH IN ADVANCE..... \$0.50
One Year..... \$4.00
Six Months..... \$2.00
One Year—Bureau Delivery in Rock Co. \$0.50
WEEKLY EDITION—Year..... \$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Editorial Room..... \$7.50
Business Office..... \$7.50
Job Room..... \$7.50

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, slightly cooler with east wind, Sunday increasing clouds.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
1.....	3815	16..... 3905
2.....	3810	17..... 3906
3.....	3810	18..... 3907
4.....	3810	19..... 3908
5.....	3823	20..... 3908
6.....	3825	21..... 3905
7.....	3824	22..... 3907
8.....	3901	23..... 3905
9.....	3904	24..... 3907
10.....	3900	25..... 3907
11.....	3909	26..... 3903
12.....	3910	27..... 3908
13.....	3907	28..... Holiday
14.....	3904	29..... 3549
15.....	3908	30..... 3907

Total for month..... \$7,171

87,171 divided by 25, total number of issues, 3886 Daily average,

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies.
1.....	2257	20..... 2270
2.....	2258	21..... 2282
3.....	2258	22..... 2272
4.....	2258	23..... 2273
5.....	2258	24..... 2273
6.....	2257	25..... 2267

Total for month..... \$20,412

20,412 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2268 Semi-Weekly average

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of December, 1907.JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

While inventories are being taken, and balance sheets made out, it is a good time to take individual account of stock, and discover whether or not the year just closing has been profitable.

Someone has said that there is no standing still in life, and that retardation or larger development is the record of every day's experience.

The age of maturity is placed at 18 and 21, but the girl who imagines that she is a full-grown woman at 18, is as much mistaken as the boy who thinks himself a fully developed man at 21.

The formative years have strengthened muscles and hardened bone and tissue. They have also equipped the storehouses of brain and mind with various kinds of knowledge, and it properly endowed the heart has not been neglected, but the great drama of life itself is all in the future.

During these earlier years the annual inventory should always record progress, and unless it does the serious work of life will possess but little significance when the age of maturity is reached. With an average equipment, the young men and women of 25 should be interpreted in taking account of stock, at the close of the year. They have been in the whirl of busy life long enough to discover some of the weaknesses, and to test, in some degree, whatever they possess in the way of strength.

Habits of thought and of living have been formed, some of the rough corners knocked off, and the discovery made that life is in school, possessing a storehouse of knowledge which time and experience alone may acquire.

With the girl, at this age, it is an open question whether she will be invited by some good man to make his home and share his fortunes, or whether she will be obliged to trudge along alone in her chosen vocation.

The evolution, which is constantly going on in the industrial and commercial world, has opened up so many new avenues for girls, that the problem of independence is solved without the aid of domestic ties, and the outlook for the girl of 25 is no longer forlorn.

President Salisbury of the White-water Normal, said, a few days ago, in discussing teaching as an occupation, that while salaries are low, for ordinary teachers, that there was never a time when it was more difficult to supply the demand for good teachers than today.

In speaking of long continued service he said, "Out of the first class of six girls, graduated from the Normal, 27 years ago, three have a record of continuous service, and are still in the ranks."

This is an encouraging object-lesson to the younger generation of teachers who are planning for life work in this particular field, and this is not the only channel where intelligent and faithful service is rewarded.

There are many other positions where girls grow old through filling important positions, and many industries where expert skill is rewarded by contracts renewed year after year.

Even in the much despised domestic service there is a world of independent and liberal compensation. A girl called at a third ward home, the other day, and applied for work.

She was without reference, but free in her demands. Were there any chil-

dren in the family, and would she be obliged to look after them? Did the family entertain much company and would she be asked to wait on the table? How many evenings could she have out and might she practice on the piano?

After satisfying herself that the place was a good deal of a paradise, she decided that if the washing could be put out she might decide to end her fortune with the family at \$7 per week. That's better than a dawdry and a chance to marry a clerk on a \$10 salary.

All things considered the girl's inventory and outlook ought to be very satisfactory this year. With the alluring lottery of wedlock always looking up in the distance life should never be monotonous.

With the boy of 25 the proposition presented is entirely different. Whatever his mental equipment the fact has gradually dawned upon him that his knowledge is limited, and he finds in the great university of life many perplexing problems which only time and experience can solve.

When he left school he had, hopes and aspirations to master a bushwhack or profession in a year, and he out for himself, with his own shingle swinging over the door, but a love affair tangled him up early in his career, and now a wife and children tug at his heart- and purse-strings. The heart stands the strain better than the pocketbook, and so his hopes for independence have gone a-glimmering.

But the inventory shows a balance on the right side of the ledger, for he is richer in experience and, mental equipment, and with eyes to the front he scans the future with hopeful vision and says, "In five years more I will stand at the front with hopes fully realized."

That's a sensible view of the situation for any young man at 25, whether handicapped by family ties or not. It requires 10 years of the rough and tumble of life to equip the average young man for independent service.

This does not mean that life should be purposeless, for every young man owes it to himself to find his calling early in his career, and then work to it with steady and determined purpose.

The evolution which has affected girls' work so much has also entered the boys' domain, and the concentration of forces and capital has closed many old avenues which were open 25 years ago.

The average boy no longer follows his father's trade or profession, he cause, in many cases the family helldom has been lost in the shuffle, but in its place has come the demand for expert skill and knowledge in many new channels of work.

There was never time in history when, without capital, a young man could get so near the front as today. Every channel of work invites him, and the rewards are larger and more certain than come to many men who are struggling with business problems, uncertain of what the future has in store.

Let the inventories be taken, for they are always profitable. Let off the habits that interfere with physical strength and development. Stimulate the mind with wholesome and helpful thinking. Keep the heart pure and clean and with face to the front enter the race at the opening of the new year, and on the tabloid of 1908 will be recorded success to every faithful toiler.

The January American Magazine "Mr. Dooley," who is now writing exclusively for The American Magazine, describes Congress in the January number. The cartoons are by McCutcheon of Chicago.

In the same number of The American, scenes and incidents illustrating the extravagant and fantastic life of the super-rich are reproduced from "The Metropolis," an unpublished story of New York society by Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle." This new story by Mr. Sinclair, which is bound to create a sensation, will run for several months.

David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Containment," begins a new series called "The Open Road." Stewart Edward White writes of "The Fight for the Forests." Ida M. Tarbell tells the story of "Roosevelt vs. Rockefeller." Walter Pritchard Eaton tells of "The Rise of David Warfield."

The Pilgrim's Scrap contains "A Mucker's Christmas Carol." The interpreter discusses Upton Sinclair's new and sensational novel which is now running in The American. Other contributors of stories are Annie Donnell, Lydia Schuyler, Mrs. McKee Rankin, W. R. Hopkins, Charles Buxton Goring, Edith Barnard, Kato Jordon, and Julian Street.

Let Us All Read

Editorial in the January Century. It is said that in hard times people buy books for presents. Instead of more expensive gifts, The writers and printers and publishers are interested in this tendency. They think that there may be a good deal in it. They hope that people, in especially economizing periods, may not only turn more than ever to the buying of books and magazines for presents, but for reading. It would not be a bad outcome of hard times. If a people should learn to spend more of their time in good reading, rather than in the highly expensive amusements and distractions, the habit of reading is not only profitable to those who write, print, and publish, but, if rightly guided, vastly profitable to those who do the reading.

The January McClure's

Cover design by Frank X. Leyendecker.

The Commodore, frontispiece, reproduced in color from a drawing by Alice Barber Stephens.

The Needs of Our Navy by Henry Reuterdahl. Illustrations from photographs and drawings by the author.

The Eloquence, a story by F. D. Bell. Illustrations by Harry A. Mathes.

One Man and His Town by Marion Hamilton Carter. Illustrations from photographs.

The Commodore, a story by Anna E. Flan. Illustrations by Alice Barber Stephens.

Abraham Lincoln's Run! Swept by Fredric Dory Steele.

Hypnotism and Crime by Hugo Munsterberg.

Great American Fortunes and Their Making by Burton J. Hendrick. Illustrations from photographs.

The Angel to His Mother, a poem by Louise Imogen Guiney.

One Hundred Masterpieces of Painting by John La Farge. Announcements—Part I. Illustrated by reproductions from the paintings by Pisanello, the Master of St. Severin, and Fra Angelico.

The Wayfarers, a novel by Mary Stewart Cutting, second instalment, illustrations by Allen Barber Stephens.

A Sermon In' Black and White, a poem by Rosalie M. Jones.

First Years at the Lyceum by Ellen Terry. Illustrations from portraits and from drawings by Eric Pape.

South of the Line, a story by F. J. Louiet.

Editorial: Mrs. Eddy and the Doctor of Christian Science; Judge Lindsay on Our Next Generation of Citizens.

Contents of Appleton's Magazine for January.

Cover design by Dan Sayre Greenleaf.

Illustration to Accompany "The Lily of Redemption," by Arthur E. Beecher.

The Tarpon and the Shark by A. W. Dineck. Illustrated by Julian A. Dineck.

Mrs. O'Halloran's Christmas Party, a story by Mary Dickerson Donmeaux. Illustrated by Irina Donmeaux.

The Under Dog, a story by T. W. Hanshaw. Illustrated by George Brechin.

The Battle of Sexes Port, a poem by Fremont Rider. Illustrated by Bovely Towles.

The Gho of the Sea, a story by Edith Rickett. Illustrated by the Klimays.

The Slinger, a poem by Lewis Waddington Smith.

Justice, a story by Owen Oliver.

The Weaker Vessel, a story by Allen French. Illustrated by John Newton Howitt.

When Missouri Owned the Railways by Walter B. Stevens.

The "Squarling" of Brennan, a story by Campbell MacCulloch.

The Lily of Redemption, a story by Edith Bernard. Illustrated by Arthur E. Beecher.

Gold, a poem by Herbert Kaufman.

La Maestra, a story by Wolecott LeClear Beard. Illustrated by G. C. Widney.

The Merchant's Command of the Pacific by Adelph Kinnane.

Color Song—Yellow, a poem by Archibald Sullivan.

La Belle Marie, a poem by Frederick Truedell.

A Flight from the Harem, a story by Demetra Vaka Brown.

The Broad Line, a poem by James Oppenheim, decorations by James H. Daugherty.

Henry Hudson, Dreamer and Discoverer by Agnes C. Laut. Illustrated by D. C. Hutchinson.

On the Beach, a poem by Josephine Weller Richardson. decoration by Ruth Hallock.

Any size from $\frac{1}{2}$ horse power boiler up.

Built of boiler plate. Sold at

A Borough of Splinters. There are 38,804 unmarried women in the City of Westminster. Why not face the situation and call the place "West-splinter?"—London Bystander.

Regard the Infinite Goodness.

What the particular thoughts or temptations are that disquiet you, I know not; but whatever they are, look above them, and labor to fix your eye on that infinite goodness which never faileth them that, by faith, do absolutely rely and rest upon it.

Robert Lohington.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Dec. 24.

Ear Corn—\$1.

Corn Meal—\$20 per ton.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 to \$31 per ton.

Standard Middlings—\$27 to \$28 per ton.

Oats—\$18 to \$19 per cwt.

Oats—\$18 to \$19 per bushel.

Hay—\$11 to \$12 per ton.

Straw—Baled, \$6 to \$7 per ton.

Ivan—\$27 to \$28 per ton.

Rye—75 cents for 50 lbs.

Barley—50 to 75 cents.

Creamery Butter—29 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.

Dairy Butter—26 to 27 cents lb.

Eggs—Fresh, 23 to 26; cold storage, 22 to 25.

Potatoes—55 cents per bu.

Eggs Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 23.—Butter was

quoted at 29c and firm on the board

of trade today, an advance of 5c from a week ago. The total output of this district for the week was 624,700 lbs.

The Gho of the Sea, a story by Edith Rickett, illustrated by the Klimays.

The Slinger, a poem by Lewis Waddington Smith.

Justice, a story by Owen Oliver.

The Weaker Vessel, a story by Allen French. Illustrated by John Newton Howitt.

When Missouri Owned the Railways by Walter B. Stevens

Think This Over

There are lots of people in the city who are wearing crowns in their mouths for which they have paid an even ten dollars each.

That's all right if one couldn't do better, but when you

Stop to think that for exactly half that amount you may now get.

Exactly the same work by choosing Dr. Richards for your Dentist.

It becomes a matter of simple justice to your own purse to think twice before you repeat the offense.

There are dentists in Chicago who charge \$25.00 an hour for that time.

And there are others—just as good operators—that do not get half that fee.

It's all in the nerve of the Dentist how much he makes you pay him for his services.

Dr. Richards has built his present large practice upon the theory that

The best work coupled with

Reasonable prices will win out in the end.

Dr. Richards says:

"If you can show me a single point of superiority of these \$10 crowns over my \$5 crowns

I would be glad to know it."

I am willing to be convinced.

But I declare to you,

I have compared them day after day and I see them in my patients' mouths.

And I know what I am talking about.

It makes no difference whether you pay \$10 or \$5.

You get the same crown.

Consult Dr. Richards and save your hard-earned money.

Offices over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

HUSBAND HEARD FROM BY CHIEF OVER TELEPHONE

FREDERICK CLAYTON SAYS HE WILL ARRIVE ON FIRST TRAIN.

MRS. M'KAY REACHES CITY.

Mother of Dead Woman Here—Is Very Hysterical—Coroner's Jury Probing Death with Much Thoroughness.

Whether Madelyn Odell Clayton, the unfortunate woman whose body was found in the Rock river yesterday noon, met her death by suicide or was murdered in a question that is to be left to the coroner's jury to decide.

Mysterious circumstances which surround her death were such that District Attorney Fisher deemed it advisable to summon a jury to probe the affair.

This noon, after nearly twenty-four hours of waiting, City Marshal Appleby received a telephone message from Frederick Clayton, the dead woman's husband, from Chicago. Mr. Clayton stated that he had been in Indiana on business, had slept late and knew nothing of the discovery of his wife's body until he read the morning paper.

In his conversation he said the morning papers intimated his wife might have been murdered and asked Mr. Appleby's opinion. The elder replied that the investigations were not finished yet and he had no definite opinion.

Clayton then stated he would leave Chicago on the first train possible, which would be the four o'clock North-Western train reaching here at six-thirty, and asked that Mrs. McKay wait his arrival in this city.

In view of his possible arrival the coroner's jury adjourned this afternoon at one-thirty until Monday afternoon when testimony will be taken.

Mrs. May McKay, the mother of the dead woman, reached the city this morning at ten-thirty, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes, a friend. She was very hysterical and with difficulty could restrain herself. What she told the district attorney and city marshal failed to throw any new light on the situation.

Still Mysterious

Many circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Clayton still remain to be solved. The position of her body when found, the excellent preservation of the remains, showing that no decomposition had set in, and that the body had not floated to its location when discovered. The fact the lungs showed no presence of water or though death had occurred through drowning, that they floated easily in water as does a healthy lung of a person dying from a natural cause. The condition of the clothes all being in place except the hat which has not yet been located. Owing to the knowledge of the muskrats at the throat, neck and face all traces of a possibility of death by strangulation have disappeared and the story which might have been told by a congested condition of the brain is lost from the same cause. A careful examination of the scalp showed "no wounds or bruises and none of the limbs, ribs or any portion of the body were broken or discolored.

Caught in Wire

The location of the corpse was one which would not occur under ordinary circumstances. It is certain that the body did not float to the position found and there are only two theories left: that the woman was dead before placed in the water and was carried there or that the muskrats dragged it to the position. The last seems improbable and the first difficult to decide. Traces of muskrats were found on the body, showing that these animals—not car-
knowed the face and head. The bones of the face were picked as clean as though scraped with a knife. When found the body was lying with the head exposed, the remainder of the corpus being under water. A plain cloth covered a fancy waist and a skirt of tatty brown material, with gauntlets of gray to match gauntlets of the same color, and a pair of expensive shoes completed the outer garments. On the fingers were the two rings, the plain gold band of the wedding ring and an opal. A plain gold watch on a black cord chain completed the jewelry. The body was entangled in wires when found.

Call a Jury

These and other suspicious circumstances caused District Attorney Fisher this morning to have a coroner's jury empaneled. This was composed of R. M. Hostwilek, Jr., C. S. Cleland, D. W. Watt, Charles Curtis, Joseph Bear and D. W. Hayes, Justice of the Peace. Stanley Tallman will act as coroner. Accompanied by District Attorney Fisher, Sheriff Fisher and Chief of Police Appleby, the jury this morning visited the scene of the finding of the body. They also looked at the remains at Nelson's morgue and then adjourned until one-thirty when testimony was taken relative to the disappearance and other matters pertaining to circumstances that make the death mysterious.

Formerly an Actress

Mrs. Clayton was formerly an actress. According to a Chicago paper this morning, she was married to Clayton at St. Joseph, Michigan, in February last. Chicago dispatches state that Mrs. McKay, the girl's mother, is separated from her husband and that he lives in California. They also state that Mrs. McKay had never met her son-in-law until he came to Chicago after his wife's disappearance. The Chicago Inter Ocean prints the following facts relative to the case that may perhaps give a motive for her death by violence and certainly would give no reason for suicide. The article referred to is as follows:

"A week after the disappearance of Mrs. Clayton the following advertisement was inserted in Chicago newspapers:

"Personal—Maud Odell: Mother is dying. Come, 4438 Champlain Avenue, Grace."

"Maud Odell is the stage name for merely used by Mrs. Clayton when she was a famous girl. The advertisement was put in the papers by Mrs. George McElroy, who lives at the number mentioned in the advertisement. Mrs. McElroy is a sister of the dead woman, and when question-

ed in regard to the advertisement said her sister had inherited a sum of money, and the purpose of putting the advertisement in the papers was to find her, so that there could be an immediate adjustment of the estate involved.

Sister Admits Rape

Her purpose in using the phrase, "Mother is dying," she said, was to make certain that her sister would write at once if it was brought to her notice. She laughed at the idea that her mother was dying, and claimed that she was well and happy, and that no one doubted that "Maud" would be heard from within a few days.

Notwithstanding these assertions, Mrs. McKay was so worried over the disappearance of her daughter from the house where she had been staying in Joliet that she was ill in bed.

"Maud is needed just now to sign some papers in the matter of the estate of a dead uncle, who left \$6,000, of which Maud will have one-fourth part if she will come to Chicago," Mrs. McElroy said in an interview. The reason I had to put the advertisement in the paper is that Maud is a chorus girl, 21 years old, and is somewhere in the United States dancing to one night stands. But we don't know where. The last time we heard from her she was with Murray and Mack, eleven months ago."

Explains Story

Mrs. Hayes, the friend of Mrs. McKay, explained the Inter Ocean story by stating that when the reporter came to Mrs. McElroy's home a neighbor saw him and told him the story of the fortune. Mrs. McKay denies that Mrs. Clayton had any fortune coming to her or that her life was insured. While her daughter had been married a year she had never met Mr. Clayton before his wife's disappearance and this she explains by saying that she thought her daughter was ashamed to let her husband know how poor financially her parents were. Mrs. McKay also says that she had received letters and visits from the dead woman.

Raking River

This afternoon men are at work raking the river bottom and bank with an idea of finding a hand pocketbook which the woman is known to have had and which would have sunk.

Search is also being made for her hat which is missing. It is fully determined that either muskrats or large sewer rats which inhabit the St. Lawrence avenue sewer were the creatures that knew the face of the dead woman.

James E. Mclennan

Indictments Quashed Against Lumber Company in Which Dean McGlinn's Brother Is Partner

Dean E. M. McGlinn received a telegram from his brother this week announcing that Judge Lowry of the United States courts had on Tuesday quashed all indictments against the New Mexico Lumber company and against him. The Judge decided that no laws were shown to have been violated.

J. J. McGlinn, who is the brother of Dean McGlinn of this city, is the president and treasurer of the New Mexico Lumber company, which is the largest manufacturing and wholesale lumber concern in the state of Colorado.

J. J. McGlinn was born near Mineral Point and went west in 1871. He left Notre Dame university on account of his health and was sent to Colorado to live. Inside of a year he entered the employ of the McPhee Lumber company and has remained with that company ever since. The company handles every kind of building material except brick and stone and also maintains a mammoth nail factory. Mr. McGlinn is also president of several other lumber companies and railroads.

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SOCIETY BEGINS TO PERK UP NOW

SOCIAL GAIETIES START WITH RENEWED VIGOR AGAIN.

NEW YEAR FESTIVITIES

Club Party Wednesday Evening—Many Watch Parties Arranged.

After two weeks of apparent quiet Joliet society has again taken upon itself an air of gaiety. Card clubs are again meeting with their accustomed regularity, watch night parties for New Year's eve are being planned, and several dancing parties are being arranged for later in the winter.

Miss Vera Nolan's dance on Thursday last for the younger set was a most enjoyable affair. It was given by honor of Mrs. Helen Jeffries who is home from an eastern school for the holidays. Today Mrs. A. P. Burnham is entertaining the ladies Saturday Whist club and on Thursday evening next this same club will hold a watch party at Mrs. V. P. Richardson's at which the husbands are invited. This watch party is an annual affair and the one meeting of the year at which gentlemen are invited to attend. Mrs. David Jeffries is also entertaining two tables at bridge this afternoon. Mrs. Jeffries also entertained a dozen at a Christmas tree on Christmas night. On Monday Mrs. Edward Peterson is entertaining the Young Ladies' Bridge club at luncheon and cards. On Wednesday night comes the annual New Year's Golf Club party at Central Hall with Kaer & Hatch's orchestra. This party is the only dress affair of the series given by the club this winter and any member of the club whether a subscriber for the series or not can attend by purchasing a ticket from the house committee. This is also true for others who may desire to attend. Special music from the new opera has been arranged for, including several burlesque solos.

Best Remedy for Cold.

As a rule, the simplest remedies for a cold are the aurost. There is nothing for carrying off the congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat. On arising in the morning rub the body vigorously with alcohol and a Turkish towel before venturing forth.

Why Spider is Protected.

The origin of the well-known superstition that it is unlucky to kill a spider lies in the fact that it was the custom in ancient Rome to make prognostications from the manner in which cobwebs were woven.

Buy It in Joliet.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottle of Edgerton were in Joliet yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson visited friends here after Christmas.

A. E. Matheson went to Elkhorn yesterday on business.

Phil and Bert Carney are here on a visit. They have been in Dakota for some time.

James E. Collins and his daughter Clara have returned home from an eastern trip.

Miss Anna and Mamie Gunn will spend Sunday in Chicago visiting their brother, Dr. W. P. Gunn.

Dr. Edward Taylor and son departed yesterday for their home in Huron, South Dakota. They have been visiting the city.

Mrs. R. M. Vaughan and her sister, Mrs. Ferries of Wauwatosa, went to Madison yesterday to visit Mrs. Dodge. Mrs. Dodge was formerly Mrs. Catherine Stanley of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant have returned from Portage, where they spent Christmas.

Mrs. F. S. Eldred is enjoying the holiday festivities in her childhood home in Michigan with a reunion of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley will spend Sunday with Mrs. Ashley's brother at Genoa Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kroll and Mrs. William Zascerow departed for their home at Oconomowoc after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley.

Miss Florabell Traver of Rockford in the city spending a few days with her father, G. L. Traver.

Miss Genevieve Ryan is at home from her school in Avon for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. A. Lawson and wife went to Rockford today to attend the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Curnichan of that city.

Jude Grinnan has gone home to Jefferson and will not return until the first of January.

George H. Cooley of Chicago Theological seminary is visiting his aunts, Mrs. F. C. Randall and Mrs. O. W. Athion of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coulthard of Chicago spent Christmas with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Johnson Creek spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Helen Waters of N. Fond du Lac is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Charles Tracy of Green Bay spent Xmas with his parents.

Color of the Eyes.

So far no science is concerned there are only two kinds of eyes, those which are blue and those which are not. Blue is the natural color of the eye; all the other hues, described as hazel or gray, green or violet, are due to flecks of pigment or color superimposed on the blue iris; and science roughly dubs them brown.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Council Chamber cigars are the best. Use Taylor's Solvay coke.

We are showing a fine line of New Year cards, New Year postal cards and calendars for 1908. Selsley's bookstore.

Smoke Rubin clear Havana Cigars.

Start the new year with a Northwestern Mutual Life policy. See Cline.

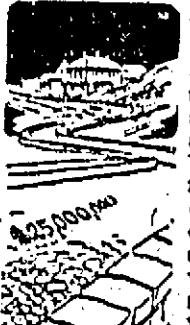
Calendars for 1908. Address books and calendar pads. A large assortment to select from. Selsley's bookstore.

Candles freshly made daily—at Allie Razek's.

Gleanings of Gotham

Life in the Great Metropolis
Mirrored for Our Readers

RIVERSIDE DRIVE MOST EXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD



NEW YORK.—When the extensions to Riverside drive that are now under construction are completed, it is asserted that New York will have the finest and most costly roadway ever built. From south of the point where Harlem begins to the northwestern edge of the Bronx will be a succession of massive retaining walls, bridges and viaducts constructed of steel granite. Apartment houses commanding the splendid view of the Hudson and the Palisades, which are being built as rapidly as the drive itself is being extended, will line the thoroughfare for its entire length, while here and there it will be adorned by fountains and monuments. The grassy slopes above and below the drive will be decorated

FREE LIVING IS EASY IN GOTHAM TO MAN OF NERVE



IN SPITE of the fact that New York is the most expensive city in the country, recent investigation has proved conclusively that it is possible for a man, provided he is of good appearance and possessed of some nerve, to live nicely here on nothing a day. This does not mean boggling, but obtaining the necessities of life, together with luxuries, too, without the use of a penny.

A regular system has been worked out by those who live by taking advantage of the various opportunities for getting things free. In the morning a free shave can be had at any

GIRL VIOLINIST ENGAGED THROUGH PRISON VISIT



THE four grim, gray walls of the city prison on Blackwell's Island have been just bursting with a secret and romantic engagement. The man is Dr. Phillip B. Matz, assistant physician to the prison, and the friend of every unfortunate inmate. The girl is Miss Josephine Brown, the violinist.

Although honored by keen judges in beauty contests of three great European countries and posterized by many proprietors, she has given her hand to a young New York physician, whom she met while she was visiting a fallen friend in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, and that friend was no less a person than the wily

FAMOUS BAXTER STREET GRADUALLY DISAPPEARING



MANY of New York's memorable spots are gradually disappearing. Old Baxter street, running from Park Row to Mulberry park, which was the home of the "puller-in" and the stamping ground of the "original Cohens," is as quiet as a country lane these days. Many of the stores went to let signs, and a passerby is in no danger of having his arm torn off by the persistent old clothes merchant. But if you want to see the famous old street reproduced take a walk along Seventh

Abodes of the Human Race. It is estimated that about 500,000,000 people live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts and caves and that 250,000,000 have no regular shelter.

GRAND TRUNK WRECK FATAL TO FIVE MEN

PASSENGER TRAIN AND FREIGHT COLLIDE IN DENSE FOG.

VICTIMS ARE TRAINMEN

Their Bodies Terribly Mangled and Scalded—Three Persons Killed in Collision at Camden, N. J.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—Speeding through a dense fog at 40 miles an hour, "Grand" Trunk passenger train No. 5, which left Port Huron shortly before seven o'clock Friday night for this city, collided head on with a double-header freight train, half a mile north of Lapeer, Mich.

When the drive is fully completed it will be eight miles long, and will cost, including the right of way, over \$25,000,000, making it the most costly thoroughfare in the world.

The present plans for Riverside drive, for which over \$5,000,000 has been appropriated, comprise an extension of the driveway across the valley which crosses Manhattan Island at Dyckman street, or Two Hundredth street. This work will be completed within five years and then the city's magnificent eight-mile drive will have consumed 45 years in building, for it was started in the days of Tweed. Eventually it will go to Spuyten Duyvil to connect with the Hudson memorial bridge, and may even touch Yonkers.

of the places where barbers are trained, a white can be similarly obtained, for in some places special instruction is given to would-be barbers, who of course must have practice. Breakfast with fruit, cereal, coffee, rolls and meats can be eaten in any large department store at the various demonstration booths. Lunch and dinner are taken in the same manner. After breakfast one may read or write and smoke in a comfortable chair in a hotel lobby, the newspapers being picked up anywhere, and the cigarettes obtained as samples from unsuspecting Greek dealers on the understanding that before ordering a special brand the smoker, as a prospective purchaser, wished to test various tobaccos.

If the penniless one has an inclination for music he need only go to any piano or talking machine store in a similar role. Transportation about the city is easy, for so crowded are the surface cars that it is a simple matter to ride without paying. The municipal lodging house at night offers a clean free bed, and in the morning the person living on nothing a day may repeat the whole course, taking care only not to appear too frequently in the same places.

known attorney, Abraham Hummel. A little over 11 years ago Chicago was taking a great interest in a little seven-year-old girl who could play the violin with the skill of an artist. The little one was Josephine Brown. A year or two later she came to New York with her mother and, added to her fame as a violinist, was her reputation for childish beauty.

Mrs. Brown secured for her daughter the leading violin teachers and very soon musicians and artists were attracted toward the little western girl. Artists besieged the mother to allow Josephine to pose for them. A little over a year ago one of these artists sent his portrait of her to London, Berlin and St. Petersburg and entered them in beauty contests and in every city the judges were unanimous in awarding her the first prize for beauty.

When "Abe" Hummel was sent to prison many of his friends came forward to tell of his deeds of kindness and foremost among them was Miss Brown, who owes her success as a musician largely to the kindly interest of Mr. Hummel. Miss Brown was one of the first to hurry to him in his cell with flowers and fruit. During these visits she met Dr. Matz, the physician on Blackwell's Island, and this acquaintance led to their engagement.

Although honored by keen judges in beauty contests of three great European countries and posterized by many proprietors, she has given her hand to a young New York physician, whom she met while she was visiting a fallen friend in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, and that friend was no less a person than the wily

MANY KILLED IN MINES.

Over Two Thousand Men Gave Up Their Lives in 1906.

Philadelphia.—The total number of men killed while mining coal in the United States during 1906, according to statistics gathered by the geological survey, was 2,061. The number of workmen receiving injuries in this industry more or less serious, but not fatal, was 4,798 during the same period.

The death rate per thousand of workmen was 3.3 or, in other words, of every 1,000 coal miners over three were killed and more than six seriously injured in accidents at the coal mines. This is a heavy toll when it is considered that England's death rate per 1,000 coal miners during last year was only one. Every 190,000 tons of coal mined in this country last year cost one life.

The principal causes of death were falls of roof and coal, and explosions. The deaths due to the former numbered 1,008; gas and dust explosions, 228; powder explosions, 80; miscellaneous, 732.

The number of men killed in Pennsylvania mines during 1906 was: Anthracite, 557; bituminous, 447; total, 1,034, or more than half of the number killed in the 20 states and territories in which coal was mined. But Pennsylvania produced more coal than all the other states and territories combined.

During the same period the number of persons injured in accidents in Pennsylvania mines was: Anthracite, 1,212; bituminous, 1,160; total, 2,372. Of those killed in Pennsylvania mines, 583 left widows and 1,294 children were made fatherless. Pennsylvania's death rate per 1,000 miners was, Anthracite, 3.43; bituminous, 3.14.

The state which made the lowest record in the death rate per 1,000 for 1906 was Maryland, with 1.09. Colorado had the highest death rate, 7.74 per 1,000; West Virginia, second, with 6.05.

WHO, INDEED?



Getting into Harness. The archbishop of Canterbury and a number of clergymen were adjourning for luncheon after an ecclesiastical function, when a canon remarked unctuously: "Now to put a bridle on our appetites." "Say, rather," retorted his grace, "to put a bit between our teeth."

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

D. R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Gouraud's Cream is the least harmful of all the cosmetics. For sale by all druggists and Candy Stores in the United States, Canada and Europe. FRED T. HOPKINS, Pres., 37 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Whipper—Why, my dear fellow, it's as plain as day. Anybody of common sense can see through it, don't you know.

Snapper—Indeed! Who explained it to you?

Love Can.

There are abysses that love cannot cross, but it can bury itself in them.

—In zinc.

Magnetic.

A prominent firm in the retail dry goods district—Styles & Cash.

Buy it in Janesville.

UTE INDIANS ON RAIDS.

Bands from Colorado Cause Trouble in Southern Utah.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 28.—Colorado Ute Indians are traveling in bands in southern Utah, raiding sheep and cattle, according to a report received Friday by Gov. John C. Cutler. A small band of Indians attacked three cowboys near Durden, San Juan county, on December 23, and compelled them to drive their cattle back into the canyon from which they were trailing on to the winter range, threatening to kill them unless they did so. Cowboys and cattle are still confined to the canyon.

Gov. Cutler will take up the matter with the authorities at Washington, D. C., according to a ruling of the commissioners of Indian affairs, the Colorado or southern Utes are forbidden to enter Utah.

RISK CONCERN QUIT MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—The United States Life Insurance company of New York and the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company of Detroit, Friday served notice on the insurance commission that they would withdraw from Minnesota on January 1. The New York company gave no reason for its act, but the Detroit company said its withdrawal was due to small business and statutory requirements.

POSSE KILLS NEGRO MURDERER.

Midville, Ga., Dec. 28.—John Major, the negro who recently shot and killed J. W. Britton, town marshal at this place, was shot to death Friday by a posse. Major was found in a house about three miles from Midville and a party of white citizens set out to capture the negro. During the attempt a shot fired from the house by Major struck Williams, the present town marshal, inflicting a slight wound in the hand.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—At a meeting here Friday of the board of curators of the University of Missouri, located at Columbia, the resignation of President R. H. Jones was accepted. A committee headed by C. B. Farris, of Caruthersville, was appointed to choose a successor to the president. It is stated President Jones's resignation was tendered because of ill-health.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MUSKOGEE.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 28.—Fire Friday night destroyed the three-story building and the stock of the Willow-Williams Wholesale Drug company. Loss, \$180,000.

CONSCRIPTION FOR BRAZIL.

Rio Do Janeiro, Dec. 28.—The senate Friday, on third reading, approved the government bill requiring obligatory military service under conscription.

AGED COUPLE CHOKED AND ROBBED.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 28.—Thieves early Friday broke into the house of William Yauger, near Percy, and, by choking both Yauger and his wife and threatening to kill them, forced Yauger to reveal the hiding place of \$2,000, the savings of a lifetime, which he had secreted in the ceiling of the sleeping room. The aged couple live alone.

MAMIE—DILLY, WHAT DID THE MAN TELL YOU?

Billy—He said I would be president of the United States some day, but I wouldn't tell the other kids; it'll only make 'em jealous.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Don't Shiver

Just scratch a match—light

the Perfection Oil Heater—

and stop shivering. Whether

you have a room that's

hard to heat—that the fur-

nace doesn't reach—there

you'll need a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Just the thing for blizzard time or between seasons. Its genial glowing heat makes any room cheerful and cozy. No smoke—no smell—smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts of oil burning 9 hours. Finished in Japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The **Rayo Lamp** Gives a resplendent, steady, soft light which is so much appreciated by workers and students. Made of brass, nickel plated with the latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. Write our nearest agency for descriptive circular if your dealer cannot supply the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp.

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Kansas Woman's Darling.

With a reckless disregard for the shortage in the supply of cooks, a Kansas City woman has discharged one from her employ for no other reason than that he threw an oyster bowl at her and struck her in the face.—Kansas City Times.

WOULD CAUSE JEALOUSY.



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Billy—He said I would be president of the United States some day, but I wouldn't tell the other kids; it'll only make 'em jealous.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



FAIR EXCHANGE.

A Now Back for an Old One—

How It Is Done in Janesville.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stand in agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Janesville citizen.

John Lawler, of 259 South River street, Janesville, Wis., says:

"During the several years I suffered from kidney trouble I used about every remedy that was ever recommended, and it is a positive fact that none of these preparations did me as much good as a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills which I purchased recently at the People's Drug Co. I might say they have given me a new back. I will never forget the great relief I found through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and I keep them always on hand, and whenever I feel that weakness in the back I appeal and they soon drive the trouble away."

For sale by all dealers, Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Hodge Sanitarium and Rest Cure

985 North Main Street
ROCKFORD, - - - - - ILLINOIS

WE HAVE A

Leucodescent Violet Ray Electric Light AT OUR SANITARIUM

From the New York and Chicago Tribunes

In an effort to effect rapid cures of certain diseases the surgeons at the New York Skin and Cancer hospital, at Nineteenth street and Second avenue, are experimenting with the leucodescent light, discovered by Dr. William Seaman, Bainbridge, the eminent specialist who is a visiting surgeon at this hospital. The leucodescent light used has 500 candle power and is made intensely strong by parabolic reflectors.

Surgeons who have experimented with the light are wonderfully impressed with its power. They say it relieves pains of almost any kind. In the treatment of acute indigestion surgeons say it has accomplished great results, benefiting the patient in a few minutes after it has been used.

The surgeons are puzzled, however, in determining whether the curative powers are in the rays of the light or in the heat emitted from the bulb. The light focused on the seat of the pain producing a congestion of the skin which immediately increases the blood supply. "The combination of the light and the heat," said one of the physicians, "is evidently the cause of the mysterious healing."

and are having wonderfully good success in

The Fighting Chance.

... By ...
ROBERT W.
CHAMBERS.

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CHAPTER TWO

A HOUSE of native stone built into and among weather-worn rocks, one massive wing butting seaward, others nosing north and south among cedars and outcropping ledges, the whole silver gray mass of masonry reddening under a scorching sun every dormer, every loaded diamond-pane atlantean—this was Shotover as Siward first beheld it.

As the photons drew up under a pillars portico here and there two servants appeared. A rather imposing specimen bowed them through the doors into the hall, where in a wide chimney place the embank of a drift wood fire glimmered like a heap of dusty jewels.

Bars of sunlight slanted on wall and rug, on stone floor and carved staircase, on the bronze foliations of the railed gallery above, where, in the golden gloom through a high window, sun-tipped treetops against a sky of azure stirred like burnished foliage in a tapestry.

"There is nobody here, of course," observed Miss Landis to Siward as they halted in front of the fireplace. "The season opens today in this country, you see"—she shrugged her pretty shoulders—"and the women who don't shoot make the first field luncheon a function."

She turned, nodded her adieux, then, over her shoulder, casually, "If you haven't an appointment with the minder before dinner you may find me in the gunroom."

"I'll be there in about three minutes," he said. "And what about this dog?" looking down at the Sagamore pup, who stood before him wagging, attentive, always the gentleman through a tip of his toe.

Miss Landis laughed. "Take him to your room if you like. Dogs have the run of the house."

So he followed a servant to the floor above, where a smiling and very ornamental maid preceded him through a corridor and into that heavy wing of the house which fronted the sea.

"Tea is served in the gunroom, sir," said the pretty maid and disappeared without meaning anything in particular. That was the trouble—whatever he said apparently meant so much.

With the agreeable sensation of being regarded she leisurely gazed herself, then walked through the gunroom and hall, Siward strolling beside her. The dog followed them as they turned toward the door, and passed out across the terraced veranda to the driveway, where a镀金 cart was drawn up, faultlessly appointed. Quarrier's maids were in uniform. She thought it rather nice of her to remember this.

She inspected the ensemble without visible interest for a few moments. The wind freshened from the sea, fluttering her veil, and she turned toward the east to face it. In the golden splendor of declining day the white sails of yachts crowded landward on the last leg before boating westward into Blue harbor. A small white cruiser steaming south left a mile long stratum of rose-tinted smoke hanging parallel to the horizon's plane. The westering sun-struck sparks, from her bright work,

They had turned their backs to the tandem. The grooms looked after them, standing motionless at the horses' heads.

"Mr. Siward, this is too fine to miss," she said. "I will walk as far as the headland with you. Please saddle if you care to."

The breeze blown conversation became fragmentary, veiling an capably as the purple wind flings that spread across the shoals. But always to her question or comment she found in his response the charm of freshness, of quick intelligence or of a humorous and ill-tempered wit which stimulates without demanding.

Once, glancing back at the house where the T cart and horses stood, she said that she had better return, or perhaps she only thought she said it, for he made no response that time, and a few moments later they reached the headland, and the Atlantic lay below, flowing azur from horizon to horizon under a universe of depthless blue.

And for a long while neither spoke. With her the spell endured until conscience began to stir. Then she awoke, dimly, as always, under the shadow of restraint or pressure until her eyes fell on him and lingered.

A subtle change had come into his face. Its leanness struck her, for the first time—that and an utter detachment from his surroundings, a somber oblivious to everything and to her. How curiously had his face altered! How shadowy it had grown, effacing the charm of youth in it!

The slight amusement with which she had become conscious of her own personal exclusion grew to an interest tinged with curiosity.

The interest continued, but when his silence became irksome to her she said no very frankly. His absent eyes, still clouded, met hers unwillingly.

"I was thinking of men I know—for example, a man who through generations has inherited every impulse and desire that he should not harbor; a man with intellect enough to be aware of it, with decency enough to desire decency. What chance has he with the storms which have been brewing for him ever before he opened his eyes on earth? Is that a square deal?"

The troubled concentration of her face was reflected now in his own. The wind came whipping and flinging at them from long, wide, tossing wastes! The steady thunder of the sea accented the silence.

Turning to the sea, he had become engrossed in his own thoughts again, and again she was first curious, then impatient, at the ease with which he excluded her. She remembered, too, that the cart was waiting; that she had scarcely time now to make the train.

She stood irresolute, inert, disinclined to bestir herself. An inborn aptitude for drifting, which threatened to become a talent for indecision, had always alternated in her with sudden impulsive conclusions, and when her pride was involved in decisions which sometimes scarcely withstood the analysis of reason.

Physically healthy, mentally unawakened, sentimentally incredulous, totally ignorant of any master passion and conventionally drilled, her beauty and sweet temper had carried her easily on the frosty crest of her first season over the eligible and inopportune alike, leaving her at Lenox a rather tired and breathless girl in love with pleasure and the world which treated her so well.

The death of her mother abroad had made little impression upon her, her uncle, Major Belwether, having cared for her since her father's death, when she was ten years old. So, although the scandal of her mother's self exile had been in a measure condoned by a tardy marriage to the man for whom she had left everything, her daughter had grown up ignorant of any particular feeling for a mother she could scarcely remember.

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"Why bother to do anything with me? Why even give yourself the trouble of deserting me? That solves the problem!"

"I really don't mean that you are a problem to me, Mr. Siward," she said, inquired. "I mean that I am going to drive again."

"I see."

"No; you don't see at all. There's a telegram? I'm not driving for pleasure."

She had not meant that either, and it annoyed her that she had expressed herself in such terms. As a matter of fact, at the telegraphic request of Mr. Quarrier she was going to Black Pells Crossing to meet his train from the lakes and drive him back to Shotover. The drive, therefore, was, of course, a drive for pleasure.

"I see," repeated Siward amably.

"Perhaps you do," she observed, rising to her graceful height. He was on his feet at once, so carelessly, so good-humoredly acquiescent that without any reason at all she hesitated.

"I had meant to show you about—the cliff, the kennels and stables. I'm sorry," she concluded, lingering.

"I'm awfully sorry," he rejoined without meaning anything in particular. That was the trouble—whatever he said apparently meant so much.

With the agreeable sensation of being regarded she leisurely gazed herself, then walked through the gunroom and hall, Siward strolling beside her. The dog followed them as they turned toward the door, and passed out across the terraced veranda to the driveway, where a镀金 cart was drawn up, faultlessly appointed. Quarrier's maids were in uniform. She thought it rather nice of her to remember this.

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"I feel curiously lazy," she said, "perhaps from our long drive." She seated herself on the turf. "Talk to me, Mr. Siward, in that lazy way of yours."

What he had to say proved in consequence enough, an irrelevant suggestion the training of field dogs.

"Talk to me, Mr. Siward," she said. "Talk to me, Mr. Siward."

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"Do you mean, Mr. Siward, that heredity is an excuse for moral weakness?" she asked.

"I don't know. Those inheriting nothing of evil say it is no excuse."

"It is no excuse."

"You speak with authority," he said. "With more than you are aware of," she murmured, not meaning to say it.

She stood up impulsively, her face turned to the distant house, her rounded, young figure poised in repose against the sky.

"Inherited or not, illness, prostration, are my besetting sins. Can't you suggest the remedy, Mr. Siward?"

"But they are only the thievery of Time, and we kill the poor old gentleman."

"Languid, listless," she reported pensively.

Her gown had caught on the cliff-tops. He knelt to release it, she looking down, noting an ugly tear in the fabric.

"Payment for my indiscretions—the first installment," she said, still looking down over his shoulder and watching his efforts to release her. "Thank you, Mr. Siward. I think we ought to start, don't you?"

He straightened up, smiling, awaiting her further pleasure. Her pleasure being capricious, she seated herself again, saying: "What I meant to say was this: Evils that spring from heredity are no excuse for misconduct in people of our sort. Environment, not heredity, counts. And it's our business, who have every chance in the world, to make good."

He looked down, amused at the plump incongruity of voice and visage.

(To be Continued.)

For valuable information in regard to your health, statics, stomachs, and some splendid jokes get a free copy of Hostetter's Almanac from your druggist. Also try the Bitters for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Kidney Ills, Chills, and Malaria. It always cures.

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SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

URGED TO GO TO BROOKLYN

NEW YORK "RENT STRIKERS" ARE BESEIGED BY AGENTS.

Many Tenement House Meetings to Plan Resistance to Eviction by Landlords.

New York, Dec. 28.—Rental estate agents from Brooklyn went into the crowded tenement districts on the East side of Manhattan Friday and eight of his followers, were held in \$10,000 bail each Friday on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Queen Dora Pearson, of a rival camp.

A crowd of King Stanley's followers tried to bail their chief by offering nearly a peck of gold ornaments, but this security was not acceptable to the court and the king was taken to a cell.

Queen Dora, in court, claimed that her quarters had been entered Thursday night and jewelry valued at \$20,000 taken. She told how the two tribes had formerly dwelt together in Westchester, but said that dissension had arisen and the tribes had separated.

A love affair, however, had developed meantime between Prince John, King of the Pearson camp and Prince Ethel Stanley of the other faction. This romance, apparently, was gradually bringing the rival camps together again, and the parents of the persons having given their consent, a celebration of the engagement was held Thursday night in the Stanley camp, in which nearly all of the gypsies took part. It was while the merrymaking was at its height, Queen Dora charged, that Stanley and some of his followers committed the robbery.

WORK OF JAPANESE SPIES.

Maps of Portland and Its Pipe Lines Have Been Secured.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28.—Mayor Harry K. Lane created a sensation Friday in an address before the National Guard association when he declared that agents of the Japanese government had secured accurate maps of the city of Portland, maps and specifications of every roadway, leading into the city and the various pipe lines from which the city obtains its water supply.

Mayor Lane did not discover, the presence of the alleged spies until their work was completed, whereupon he transmitted his information to Washington and was asked to furnish all the details of the operations of the alleged spies.

Troops in Cuba Are Reviewed.

Havana, Dec. 28.—Gen. Barry held a grand review of the garrison at Camp Columbia Friday. Troops to the number of 2,500 took part, including marines, infantry, cavalry and field and mountain artillery and machine gun section, the signal corps, which was equipped with field telegraph and telephone and wireless apparatus, the hospital corps and pack trains, and wagon trains, the whole comprising a model miniature army, completed in every detail and ready for instant active service.

Root Buys Family Homestead.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The old Root homestead, "The Hemlocks," on College hill, Utica, N. Y., has been purchased by Secretary Root from Anna Day Root, widow of his brother, the late Dr. Orson Root of Hamilton college. The purchase price was \$10,000.

C. M. Dow Accidentally Killed.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 28.—Charles M. Dow, aged 28 years, son of Charles M. Dow of Jamestown, N. Y., bank president and one of the most prominent oil producers in the United States, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun Friday.

"To What Base Uses!"

One of the oddest and least inviting signs travelers to Egypt have come across is a notice affixed to one of the royal tombs, near Luxor, on the banks of the Nile, and which reads as follows: "This tomb is especially reserved for luncheons."

Spanish Sauce.

To make Spanish sauce for fish add half a green pepper and half an onion, both chopped fine to a regular tomato sauce.

Buy It in Janesville.

GYPSY KING PUT IN A CELL

ACCUSED BY QUEEN DORA OF STEALING HER JEWELRY.

Love Romance Mingled with Grand Larceny Charge Against Gus Stanley at New York.

New York, Dec. 28.—Gus Stanley, king of a wandering tribe of gypsies, and eight of his followers, were held in \$10,000 bail each Friday on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Queen Dora Pearson, of a rival camp.

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Veteran Diplomat Passes Away.
Washington, Dec. 24.—John Chandler Bancroft Davis, for the past 24 years reporter for the United States supreme court, and formerly United States minister to Germany, died here Friday. He was born in Worcester, Mass., December 29, 1832. Among the more important positions held by Mr. Davis were those of secretary of the United States legation at London, assistant secretary of state, agent for the United States government before the Geneva court of arbitration for the settlement of the Alabama claims, and judge of the United States court of claims. He was the author of a number of important works.

New York Full of Mendiants.

New York, Dec. 28.—Hundreds of migratory mendicants and a hundred of unemployed workmen from other cities are "pouring into New York and the inrush of dependents on the municipality has developed a situation which the charitable institutions are unable to meet. Hundreds of applicants for clothing, food and lodging are being turned away daily by philanthropic institutions and to consider these extraordinary conditions an informal meeting was held Friday by representatives of 20 charitable organizations.

Accidentally Shoots Nephew.

Aiken, S. C., Dec. 28.—While taking part in a dove drive, near Aiken Friday, B. F. Taylor accidentally shot the top of his nephew's head off, causing instant death. The dead boy was the 12-year-old son of C. A. Humphrey of Atlanta. Taylor afterwards tried to kill himself.

Boozer-Man Kills Himself.

New York, Dec. 28.—Despondent over continued ill-health, Henry F. Terry, a well-known society man of Brooklyn, committed suicide by shooting himself through the chest in Prospect Park Friday night.

NUNNALLY, WORLD BEATER.

How the Pacific Coast Thoroughbreds Lowered Five Furlong Record.

The bay running horse Jack Nunnally is the best sprinter in training on the Pacific coast. He recently achieved national fame by placing the world's record for five furlongs at 53-3-5 seconds.

It was in the Potlatch handicap at Oakland, Cal., that he recently made the record.

Jack Nunnally is a three-year-old. He beat the crack two-year-old Meekle, owned by the Hildreth stable, in the race in question.

Jack Nunnally, last at the half, came with a sensational burst of speed when straightened away in the stretch. Then



JACK NUNNALLY, WHO RAN FIVE FURLONGS IN 53-3-5 SECONDS.

followed a battle royal for a furlong, but Jack Nunnally drew away at the finish and scored a sensational victory. Meekle ran a wonderful race for a two-year-old, but he was unable to concede one year in age besides three pounds in actual weight.

Jack Nunnally has been a thorn in the side of the crack Hildreth stable.

On the opening day of the meeting at Oakland Jack Nunnally nosed out Montgomery in the opening handicap, while later the horse from the Stern Nevada stable beat Meekle. Jack Nunnally was 7 to 1 in the betting when he broke the record, although his stable connections were confident of winning. A few minutes before the race Trainer Hinkey remarked to a couple of newspaper men whom he happened to pass, "The horse that beats Jack Nunnally will have to beat the world's record."

The race proved that Hinkey knew what his horse was capable of accomplishing.

A Whistling Philosopher.

"I don't whistle because I'm happy," said one of the Georgia brothers, "but just to fool myself into thinking that I am. Then, too, the world loves the Yeller that whistles on the way—just as we love the wind that signs o'er the laughing leaves more than the hurleens that howls across the road!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Possible Controversy Here.
Why, asks the London Gentlewoman, are men better looking than women? It is a problem which must perplex and plague modern women, for, taking them in the aggregate, men nowadays leave women behind in point of personal beauty.

Electrocution.

Capital punishment by electricity was adopted by the state of New York from January 1, 1888. The execution of William Kemmler by electricity was effected, with some difficulty in August, 1900; and was the first execution by this mode.

READ SMITH'S SANITOL AD in this paper, cut out the coupon and send it in or come to us for particulars. **THIS WONDERFUL OFFER CLOSES DECEMBER 31ST.**

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Cloaks Have the Stage Today

We cannot make a long story out of the cloak subject, for the simple reason that we are not extra long on cloaks. However, the cloaks that we do show are good ones and we have a very fair assortment of colors and sizes. In the "Bostwick" garments *quality* and *workmanship* appeal to the most critical buyers. Every cloak that we offer is this season's style, which we show in tight-fitting, semi-fitting and loose garments. Of course, at this time prices must be attractive to induce people to buy. A woman does not have to be a judge of values to see that the prices we are making for the very best garments are unusually low. Whether it is a cloak for a woman, miss or child that one wants, it will pay to call and see THE BIG STORE'S showing before letting go of your good money.

Ready-to-Wear Suits

Our stock is gradually growing less under the hammer at cut prices, but the assortment we show still comprises some beautiful black broadcloth suits, as well as plain colors and fancy mixtures. It is surely a good time to buy a good suit for little money. It is simply a question of not having had a few weeks' extra wear if one buys now. There is plenty of time left to wear a suit. We are not as rushed in the alteration department as we were and can make any changes while you wait almost.

While our stock is in as good condition as it is today it is an opportunity to buy a cloak or suit at a saving of \$5.00 to \$12.00 over former prices. Our time is yours when you get ready to look at our stock. We cannot emphasize too strongly not to put off coming in if interested.

We have not dwelt on prices, you will notice, but anyway people can judge more about the bargains they are getting when they call and learn our prices than by columns of figures.

NEWS OF THE BIG REVIEW AND PROSPERITY EDITION

To Be Issued Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Work is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily on the Gazette's big Review and Prosperity Edition and everything points to the production of the most interesting issue yet attempted in chronological matters.

Every important item occurring during the year will be reviewed; the deaths and births of the year will be chronicled, the buildings and improvements of the year will be reviewed, business matters will have attention, the national and world events will be summarized and the whole edition profusely illustrated with half tone cuts. One not familiar with newspaper making cannot realize the immense amount of work necessary in the compilation, preparation and making up of an edition of this kind. A considerable amount of extra expense is necessary in its production and it is not expected and not intended as a money making proposition. The Gazette will be well satisfied if it can but reflect the splendid conditions of the city and give to the outside world an idea of its actual prosperity as shown by occurrences of the past year. The business interests of the city, wholesale, retail and manufacturing are of a class which should make any citizen proud and the business men are alive, wide awake, pushing. Much of the city's excellent condition is due to their untiring efforts.

Last year the supply of the Review Edition was exhausted early and those who desire extra copies should anticipate their requirements and order at once, the price will be 5¢ per copy. Order from the office or your news stand.

An Increased Salary In 1908

If You Are Earning Less Than \$1000 a Year You Are Earning Less Than the Average Man

During the past year on pay day, were you among those who were paid for their knowledge—for what they KNOW; or were you among those who were paid only for what they DID physically? Did you work with your brains or your hands? Take a moment to consider what an education would mean to you. Why plod along in the rut of everyday "humdrum," when you can so easily fit yourself for a better position, paying more money and commanding greater influence? Are you willing to admit that you deserve to earn less than \$1000 a year, or is it only lack of opportunity that prevents you from earning more money?

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW!

We offer you

A PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION

at a comparatively small cost and in the shortest period of time. Why not arrange to let us start you to acquire the profession of a bookkeeper or stenographer? There are hundreds of good positions waiting for the young man and woman who knows how.

NOT ONE OF OUR GRADUATES IS UNEMPLOYED

Many of our recent graduates are earning salaries of more than \$1000. Some of our latest graduates began with \$65 and \$75 per month.

MONEY VALUE OF A BUSINESS EDUCATION

The average bookkeeper and stenographer earns \$1000 a year. He works 40 years, making a total of \$40,000 in a lifetime. The average day laborer gets \$1.50 a day, 300 days in a year, or \$450 a year. He earns \$18,000 in a lifetime. The difference between \$40,000 and \$18,000 is \$22,000. That is the value of an education in mere dollars and cents. The increased self-respect cannot be measured in money.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

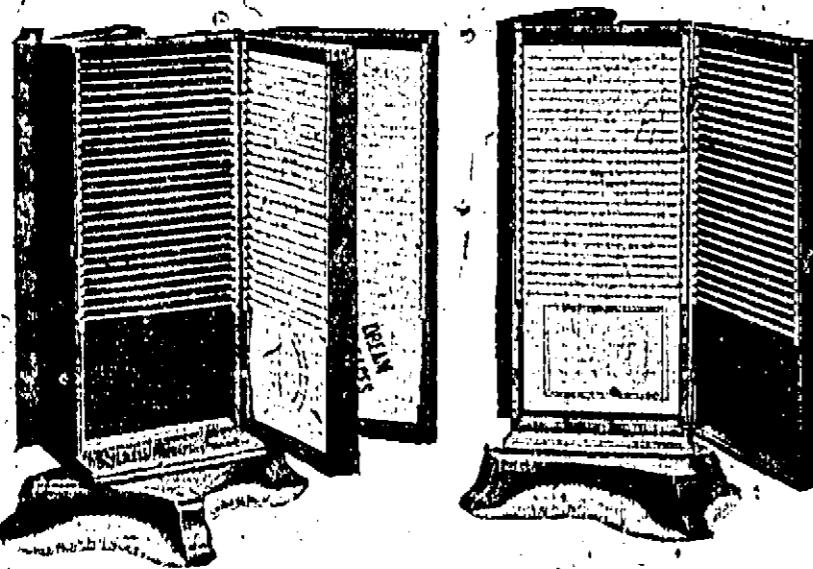
Mid-Winter Term Opens January 2—But you may enter any day as our instruction is almost entirely individual. Don't delay to make arrangements. Write today for free catalogue and souvenirs of our College.

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W. W. DALE, President

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